JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1886

### THE GAZETTE

WEONESDAY MARCH 10. Senator Spooner announces that after a thorough examination of the maiter, he will vote against the Fitz-John Porter

The fact was probably noted by many of the readers of congressions! news that when the nominations of Pillsbury and Chase were rejected by the senate, no oall was made for the year and pays. This call is frequently demanded in a case where the confest has been close, and the minority wants to make the majority go on the record for future use. In this instance there can be no doubt that the minority itself did not went to go on the record as the supporters of a couple of men who had endeavored to defraud the people of Maine out of the most sacred rights which the inhabitants of a free country can possess.

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL Government four per cents are (quoted

12716-anadyance of two per cent in There is a much greater activity in the

cattle trade in Texas than a year ago. Still buyers want low prices, The receipts of hogs in Chicago dur-

ing the last packing year were 231,788 more than the year before, but the woight averaged ten pounds to the head less. Cholora was the trouble. The internal revenue receipts duting

the seven menths ending Feb. 1st, 1825 of the figure year, amounted to \$66,878,117 -a million and a half more than last

It is estimated that \$4,000,000,000 worth of property would be at the mercy of the enemy's guns to the large cities on our sen coasts, in case of war with any of the great naval wars.

It is said that Thomas C. Jonkins, of Pittsburg, Pennselvania, but the largest flour house in the world-five acres of floor room being devoted to the business. the Janesville mills.

The Hibernia Savings and Loan society, of San Francisco, California, is one of the largest sayings banks west of New York. It has deposits to the amount of

More than one half of the postal refive states of New York, Pennsylvania, Maysachusetts, Ohio and Illinois; and more internal revenue comes from New York, Ohio, Kentucky and Illinois than from all the rest of the country.

The foreign exports of the United ber 31, 1885 were \$409,873,518 and imand bullion was \$3,228,586.

The rice crop of Louisiana was 430,000 parrels last year and prices are twenty place among the historical classics; and per cent lower than the year before. Orop reports indicate a general average

of 961% per cent of winter wheat sown and the average condition over 93,

THE SOUTH AND THE TARIFF There is every indication that the Morrison bill for a tariff revision will not be carried by the present congress. The Gazette the other day gave the action of the Virginia house of delegates concerncided opposition to putting iron ore on the free list. The sentiment of Virginia is largely the sentiment of the southern members of congress. A [democratic member of the kouse recently told a newspaper correspondent that there had been a decided change in the opinion of southern representatives on the general question of the fariff since the Morrison horizontal bill was killed two years ago; then he said: "Within the past three years a large amount of capital has been invested in industrial cetablishments in the south and from sections where such establishments are located members are daily in receipt of protests against any radical change in the taniff at this time. It is believed by those who have made

inquiries that the protection theory is

stronger in congress than at any time

since the democrats obtained control of

the house of representatives, and a num-

ber of democratic members express the

belief that Morrison's bill will certainly

The attitude of the southern members is not a thing to be wendered at. If they vote with the republicans against moduling with the tariff, it will be for the purpose of protecting their part of the Union from the ravages that free trade would necessarily make. If there is any one thing the south needs saids from a tree ballot and honest political methods, it is protection to its industrial establishments. Tako away that and the south would be left in very much the same condition as when it began the rebellion-without a single manufactur. ing industry that was prosperous. Under the influence of freedom and protection the south has been born anew and has made greater industrial progress since 1865 than it did in fifty years prior to the slave holders' rebeliion.

The southern members of congress appreciate this fact and want no more of free trade. If this sentiment is not genaral, it is at least strong emingh in corthin monities to defeat any attempt of Morrison or Howitt to make a radical change in the tariff. The republican principle of freedom was the greatest blessing over granted to the south, and may work well for week days, but it the next is the republican principle of ovidently cannot be relied on for Sunhome protection; and it is refre hing to | days. note that many of the southern members of congress are beginning to appreciate these important facts.

A MNDERN QUESTION.

The "Battle of the Books" are more dents of warfare which recur with increasing frequency and intensity. From that renowned contest which was so graphically reported by Swift, between causing much of the trouble in the coun-

the ancient and modern writers wherein | try. To-day "the dressed-beef troubles" warmth and persistency has been con- internal troubles of a still more aggracorning the comparative value, as means | vated nature. of knowledge and discipline, of ancient classics and modern scientific productions. In these utilitarian times, the former have continued to be more and

more consigned to the limits of forget-

would recommend for general reading, has aroused extensive criticism and opposition. Of course there could be no unanimous concurrence in the selection which any person could make, regarding the Rolection made by Sir John there seems hardly an harmonious agreement be St. Paul editor may, of course, be contween any two persons. About every individual who has read a hundred books appears to conclude that those hundred books are those which should be read by everybody. The news and iterary papers of this country are overflowing with auggestions, tobjections and selections until the disturbance has besome lively and general if not bitter and

decisive manner. His-positiveness and iconoclestic notions grow with his age and strengthen with his mental infirmities. He makes an assault along the entire column of Sir John's literary forcespiercing the vulnerable points, testing his lines everywhere, and detecting a great many imaginary weaknesses. The particular object of his detestation and contempt are those books which deal with the past; wherein are recorded the growth, development, doesy, and death of ompires and he eavagely exclusing that dissolution and putrescence are slike common and unclean in all He has sold large quantities produced by things; that any wretch or simpleton may observe for himself, the processes of ruin; but good men study and wise men describe, only the growth and standing of things, not their decay. Hence, for this and other reasons he strikes Grote, and Gibbon, Voltaire and St. Augustine out of any catalogue which ordinary mortals neipts of the government come from the would consider choice and sacred; and he makes attacks on all these eminent names, which are vindicitive and numerons. Not the least amusing feature about the whole letter which was communicated to the Pall Mall Gazette 19 this expression, "Sir John recommends these States for the six months ending Decem- kind of people to read Homer," etc., and in a few sentences efter accuses Gibbon ports \$354,003,952—excess of former \$55, of writing the worst English that was 799,586. The excess of imports of specie over written by an educated Englishman. ever written by an educated Englishman. It has long been supposed by the general reading public that Grote had taken his place among the historical classies; and now to have itsaid that "there is a scarce ly a head clock in any English banking house who could not write a better one," is to impair those fluer sentiments of human nature by destroying reputations which are the common admiration and the common inheritance of English trible of a number of cottes handlers at the speaking people. A writer once suid that 'Newton destroyed the poetry of the rainbow by reducing it to a priam.' In some such manner Mr. Ruskin overlarns the objects which have become cherished and youerstad through vers of knowledges and charge and cha speaking people. A writer once said that and venerated through years of knowledge and association by casting them off because they deal with departed great-

> It is necessary sometimes that a plea be interposed for the sapreduess and utility of the past. There are apostles of modern art and science who claim that the present embodies all the virtues and excellences which have accumulated through the past history of the universe. The uncompromising boldness with which they proclaim the barrenness and worthlessness of the best intellectual products of the nest and the executive and supreme value of the mental results of the present, is only a repetition of thas same philosophical doctrine which burned the Alexandrian library—if the volumes therein agreed with the koran their exis. tence was unnecessry, if they didnot agree with it they were herefical, and in either case to be destroyed. Fortunately this spirit is not prevalent in civilized couptries, and in the case of Mr. Ruskin the search will not be long to find the trouble. He is becoming a rather old man, near seventy, and a naturally acerb disposition has not been hampered by restraints. He is one of these deserbed

"Eagle eyed to see Another's faults and his deformity." He has been humored and todied and caressed in the true English fashion until, since the death of Carlyle, he imagines there is no one to share with bim the intellectual burdens of the times There can be no divided opinion, in his judgment, as to the importance and influence of his own writings upon the destroy of the civilized races; and those volumes which went before were only the pioneer prophets to prepare the way for the advent of this great intellectual eaviour.

Senator Jones astill in Delmut, looking after his duckie and her ducuts.

The great Canadian weather manufacturer gave international notice that the biggest storm of the season, would make ts appearance last Sunday. His machine

Some of our consuls abroad get fat fees At Paris the consul-general received \$51,176 tast year besides his salvey of \$5,000. The London officer was rewarded to the same extent; in Havana the place was worth \$16,000; Liverpro); \$30,000 and Belfast \$9,000.

A few years ago Texas cattle were

the latter wore so completely overthrown | fill columns in the papers, and it is not down to a few years ago the question | unlikely that shortly in the future hash which has always been discussed with and ox-tail soup will be producing

Mr. Manning, in his answer to the Bland resolution says: "The mone ary unit of value in the silver coin is to be made and kept in that successive and fulness, until now the classical studies simultaneous equivalence with the presare obligatory upon students in but few ent and prior unit of value, which has been our honorable distinction eversince The list of 'one hundred books which | the constitution was framed." Thanks, was placed before the English people by Mr. Manning, for the elect exposition. Sir John Lubbook as those which he This solves the silver problem.

A St. Paul paper says that "a lady's dainty foot, incased in a nestly fitting shoe, goes [farther towards making breaches in the heart of a man of the world than any blandishment or affects tion that may be brought to bear upon him by women." The judgment of a sidered infallible in such matters, but down in this country a close connection between a foot and that kind of breeches would be deemed most extraordinary.

The word "deficiency" comes to the surface with suggestive frequency (in the Washington dispatches. One reads of the "Urgent Deficiency Bill," the "Regsome lively and general it not litter and spiteful.

Recent London advices show that Mr.

John Ruskin is taking a hand in the "Post office Deficiency," and so an description of the "definition of the "Reset Deficiency," and so an advance "Appetite Bill" and "Butcompaign in his usually aggressive and falo Bill" have always produced a sort of shaky feeling among the people, but for causing general, unalloyed and omnipo-tent terror, nothing can quite equal a deficiency bill.

### A HOPELESS PROSPECT.

MISSOURI PACIFIC MANAGERS MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP NEARLY.

Five Thousand Employes Laid Off Until Matters Are Arranged-Effect of the Strike on Outside People-Situation in

Texas-A Pretty State of Things. St. Louis, March 10.—The attention about the Gould yards, including Union Depot, is unchanged. Not a freight car has crossed the St. Louis bridge since 8 o'clock Monday night, and only passenger trains carrying the mails are running. Vice-Practent Hoxts, in a published address to his amplayers claims that his computer was not employes, claims that his company are not responsible for the present trouble, and ends responsible for the present trouble, and ends it by saying the company finds it necessary to dispense with the services of all persons in various departments who have no work to do because of the strike. This order affects clerks, engineers, fromen, tolograph operators, to the number of 5,000—in fact everybody upon the rodd is to be laid off until the strike is over. The strikers are confident and every hour are gaining new men. The St. Louis assembly alone has initiated 800 brakemen, swifthmen, themse, other since Saturday. Since the bridge men ote, since Saturday. Since the bridge men have struck the fever gives signs of spread-ing into the yards of the various ruilrouds on the cest side of the river. The men employed on the Wabash, particularly, are feverish. Droves of them are joining the Knights of Labor and their committees are n conference with those of the southwest-

strike of a number of cotton handlers at the number of clerks and other employes notil

traffic beyond Houseon is again resumed. Special telegrams report an almost general suspension of clerks and warehousemen at points on the Missouri Pacific owing to to point on the brisager Father owing to the inability of the road to do business. Four Wourst, Tex., Mayob 9.—Nothing of special interest occurred in this section of the Gould roads Tuesday except that an engine on the Missouri Pacific and one on

the Texas Pacific were disabled.

At Big Springs the strileers broke into the round-house Monday night and disabled the only ongine in it. United Statas Marshail Jackman and his posse are now at Big

Springs, and will try to run trains.

SEDALLA, Mo., Morch 19.—The caudy factory of Charles Walker & Co. closed Tuesday, owing to the fact that it is impossible to fill orders already on file, because of a suspension of freight traffic. The supply of coal in the city is grapidly diminishing, and will not last to exceed a week longer. There is no probability of an early compromise in the strke, and the business citled a is gloomy

Had to Buckle to the Boycott. PRILADELPHIA, March 10.—The eighteen months' boycots on the seeves and ranges manufactured by the Fuller & Warren company, of Troy, N. Y., was reised Tues-day. The general executive board of the Knights of Labor heard W. F. Warren, representing the Troy firm. The firm promised not to discriminate against the promised not to intermine against the kinglish bereafter, to roinstate discharged employes as soon as vacancies occurred, and to discharge some twenty-five men who described the organization. The Knights of labor, in return, will do all they can to company retrieve losses caused by

the boycott. Indersing Shorter Hours. BALTIMORE, March 10.—An immense mass meeting of the citizens of Baltimore was held at Concordia Opera house Tuesday night, under the auspices of the federation of labor. The object of the meeting was to give expression on the bill now pending begive expression on the one now pending du-tion the logislature of Maryland, reducing the hours of labor of employes of various city passenger railways. Among the many speakers were three clergramen-Rev. Dr. English, Rev. Dr. Pullman and Rev. W. P. Slocum. Lotters were received from Archbishop Gibbons and United States Senator Gorman, expressing sympathy with the

Philadelphia, March 10.—Master Work-man Powderly repudiates the statement of an Illinois Knight of Labor that the knights have formed a political party. He says that an assembly attempting to give itself political character would have its charter resolved.

The Miners' Strike. CLEARFIELD, Pa., March 10.-At the mass convention of the striking coal miners of the Clearfield district Tuesday afternoon it was decided to submit the question of wages to a board of arbitration.

Fire Destroys a College Building. NEWARK, N. J., March 10.—Fire broke out in Seton Hall College Tuesday afterneon, and destroyed the college building and one other small building. The loss is estimated at \$50,000; insured. They Report Rici Responsible.

Offawa, Ont., March 10.—The medical commission of inquiry into Riel'amental condition have reported to parliament that Riel was same and responsible for his acts.

THE ALDRIDGE MYSTERY.

ndden Conclusion of the Case Against | Commissioner Jacquet Gives Some In

bearing the evidence in the preliminary examination of William N. bearing the evidence in the preliminary examination of William N. Price, charged with making the criminal assault upon the person of Mies Georgia Aldridge on Feb. 12. Only a part of the crowd could gain admittance to the large church where the trial was opened at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Justice Buldwin presiding. The prosecution was conducted by Judge Thompton and Atternoon The and by Judge Thornton and Attorney Tull, and the defense by Hamlin & Richardson. Many ladies were in attendance, as the feel-ing of excitament seemed to be just as great as at any time since the commission of the

Judge Thornton addressed the court, stating that as the condition of Miss Georgia Aldridge was such that she could not be brought to the court-room in safety, the presecution would dismiss the case. Attorney Hamlen said his client would

profor a searching trial, but Judge Baldwin dismissed the case immediately. Price's friends crowded around him to extend congratulations, and he was a hap-pier man than be has been for almost a

ANOTHER PROMINENT MAN GONE. Death of Ex-Sengtor Jorome B. Chaffee of Colorado.

NEW YORK, March 10. — A telograph was received in this city Tuesday morning amouncing the death at Purdy's Station, Westebester county, of ex-United States Senator Jorome B. Chaffee, the futber-in-law of Mr. Ulyses S. Grant, Jr. Mr. Chaffee

died of acute meningitis.
[Jerome B. Chaffee was born in Cambria,
Niagara sounty, N. Y., April 17, 1825.
When 12 years old he went to Adrian, Mich., When 19 years old he went to Adrian Mich, and engaged in school teaching, having received an academic education. If a then want to Ligonier, Ind., where he engaged in the dry goods business for three years, when he sold out and went back to Adrian. He went into the same business there, in partnership with Mr. Cushing, of New York city, to whom he sold his interest in a few years and took a restrict as a start in the Friend. and took a position as cierk in the Eric and Kalamazoo bank. After the failure of that concern he went, in 1857, to Kansas, and in 1800 went to Pike's Poak, whore he engaged in mining, accumulating a generous fortune. He had also engaged in banking and other enterprises, and was successful in all of them. He will be burled at Adrian, Mich.

Gen. Grant's Memory Monored.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 10.—The handsone window presented to the Library association by Mr. George W. Childs, of Philabelphia in memory of Gen. Grant was a constant of the part of the Philabelphia is memory of Gen. Grant was unveiled Monday night under the auspicas of Charles K. Hall Post No. 41 G. A. R. The library building was crowded. Speeches were made by James A. Bradley, founder of Asbury Park, and the Rev. Dr. John R. Wilson, of Ocean Grove. Letters were read by the Rev. E. E. Morar from Mr. Childs, Gen. W. T. Shorman, Gon. Phil. Sheridan, Col. F. D. Grant, and George H. Start, president of the United States. Christian commission. The window was unvoiled with ritual ceromonics by the post, the members being in full uniform with arms. The window is the main one of the building. In the middle panel is a fine portrait of Gen. Grant. The inscriptions are as follows: "In memorium Ulysses S. Grant, the patriet soldier, defender of the Grant, the patriot soldier, defender of the Union, president of the United States Born April 17, 1822; died July 25, 1885. He lived to see peace and harmony restored to his country. Presented by his friend, George W. Childs, of Philadelphia."

Last Presidential Recoution of the Season WASHINGTON CITY, March 10.-The last reception of the season by the president. from 9 to 11 o'clock Tuesday right, to the diplomatic corps, senators and members of congress and members of the press, was perhaps more numerously attended than any former affair of the kind during the present administration. It was, indeed, a brilliant ending of the social season. A large number of congressmen and senators, especially, was noticeable. The president was assisted by his sister, bliss Cloveland, and Mrs. Man-ning, Whitney, Endicott, and Mrs. Vilas.

The Moxican Pension Bill. WASHINGTON CITY, March 10 .- A new draft of a bill to pension soldiers of the Mexican war was favorably reported Tues-day by the house committee on pensions. The report states that of the 70,000 soldier enlisted in that war 35,000 are now living, and there are about 15,000 widows, bringing the total number to be pensioned up to about 50,000. The bill projects to pension all of them at 83 a month, without regard to rank, from the date of the passage of the

Inwa Lagishture. DES MOINES, Iowa, March 10,-The bill to permanently locate the supreme court in bils city was ordered engressed by the suc-ate Tuesday. The house passed the coldiers' home bill. The time-screen bill was ordered

engrésad. Failure of a Boston Firm. BOSTON, March 10.-Claffin, Allison & Co., 10 India street, one of the oldest whole sale ten and coffee firms in Boston, have failed. Linbilities, \$75,000; assets, \$50,000.

THE MARKETS.

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Curcago, March 9.

On the board of trade, to-day the following prices were made in grain and provisions: Wheeld No. 2, March, opened 855c, closed 895c March, opened 855c, closed 895c March, opened 855c, closed 895c, closed 895c, closed 895c, June, opened 805c, closed 895c, April, opened 805c, May, opened

13.200.50. Butter-Francy creamery, 30.23 c policy of the school darky; 10.230 c pocking, 027c. Eggs-Strictly fresh-laid, 120.335 c por gor; Pottales in car-lots on track. Butteries, 32.250 c por white rose, 50.250 c; mixer lots, 40.250 c; filted sweet pottation, 52.503.35 per bil. Potliry-Chickens, 94.2310c per bi; turkeys, 15. ducks, 15. ducks, 10.200 c, 50.0c. Apples—Chicke to funcy \$1.5021.75 per bil; seconds, 70.51.00.

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New York.

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Wheat—No. 2 red sinte, spot, 95c; No. 1 do

96c; No. 1 white state, spot, 95c; No. 2 red winte

9.35c March, Corn—No. 2 mixed, 495c cash

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May, Tolode.

Tourne. Oliin, March 9, Wheat—Easy and dull; enah, 126,030/je; March 90, naked: May, Wife; June, 14,4; July, 16, Corn—Standy: cush, 30; May, 41,c, Cata—Firm; cush, 25,c, May, 31,c, Clovey Socie—Higher and nettre; clai, March and April, 50.65. Wheat-Steady; cash, Siek; May, Sike; June Syze, Corn-Dull; No. 2, 1742. Outs-Skindy No. 2, 90. 199-Ouler; No. 1, Okc. Barloy-Quiet No. 2, 182.

I have been a sufferer two years from catarrh or cold in the head, baving distressing pain over my eyes. Gradually the disease worked down upon my lungs, my left ear was slamst deaf, and my voice was failing. I procured Ely's Cream Balm and within five days my hearing was restored, the pain creased and I am now enjoying good health. I recommended it to some of my friends. One of them sent for a bottle. He told me that half of it cored him. My advice is to those suffering with catarrh or cold in to those suffering with catarrh or cold in the head not to delay but try Ely's Cream | Gentlemen's fur between at \$15.00 former Balm, as it is a positive cure—J. H. Van-sant, Sandy Hook, Ky.

DE LESSEPS' BIG DITCH.

formation About It. WINDOOR, Shelby Co., His., March 10.— New York, March 10.—M Jacquet, one of the commissioners sont by France to rewas gathered at Windsor for the purpose of port the condition of the Panama canal, and who has just presed through this city on his return, says this about one-tenth o the work of the ca a has been completed at a cost of \$120,000,000. He thinks it would be illogical, however, to argue from this that it, will take thirty years and \$1,200,000,000 to complete the

and \$1,200,000,000 to complete the work. There are enormous expenses incidental to starting of such a gigantic enterprise, which ought to be taken into consideration. M. Jacquot says that De Losseps does not expect to finish the work before the winter of 1800. He thinks \$200,000,000 mere is all that needs be spant. The commissionars declined to say whether their every ore doclined to say whether their report would be favorable or not, but the general impression here is that is will be a white-washing minir, wall adapted to aid in floating the additional loan which the company s to offer in France.

FRIGHTFUL FATE OF WOMEN. A Number Burned Alive in a Flag Dry-

ing House. BERLIN, March 10 .- A flax drying house

t Oels, Silesia, caught fire Tuesday and was burned to the ground. Thirty-live women vers exught in the flames and many of them burned to death. Those of the number who scaped death were seriously injured.

Schaefer and Vignaux Again. NEW YORK, March 10. - The second match game of balk-line billiards between Jacob Schaefer and Maurice Vignaux began Tues-day night in Cosmopolitan hall. The game day night in Cosmopolitan hall. The game is 3,000 up, 0.00 points being played nightly for five nights. Considerable money has been wagered upon the match, Schaefer being a slight favorite. The hall was well filled when the game began. Mr. John Stowe was chosen referee and Gus Newland and Charles Davis acted as umpire for Schaefer and Vignaux respectively. Schaefer won the lead and went ahead from the start until the sixteenth inning, when Vignaux made the run of the evening and was one ahead. Schaefer made 80 and 90 in the next two innings and run out on the was one tribute. Schaefer hands as kind of in the next two findings and run out on the twonty-third. Score-Schaefer, 600; Vig-nax, 502. Averages-Schaefer, 29 2-33; Vignaux, 33 9-11.

Another Colored Man in Luck. WASHINGTON CITY, March 10.—It is understood that the president will send to the senate the name of ex-Senator B. K. Bruce (colored), of Mississippi, as a member of the civil service commission, to succeed Dorman B. Eaton. Under the law, which provides that only two out of the three members of the commission shall be of one political party, the president was bound to appoint a Republican, but that he should select another colored map after all that has been said about the Matthews appointment displaases the Democrata 🐇

The Hemp is A-Growing for Sarse.
PHILDELPHIA, Pa., March 10.—Hermann
Sarse, a rich farmer, living on the League
Island road, got drunk Tuesday, stabbed his
wife in the neck, and then cut his own
throat. The couple were discovered by
coighlors and removed to the hospital. Mrs.
Sarse was not seriously injured, and went
home at night. Sarse, will also recover.
He will be piaced under arrest. He has fruquently attacked his wife while interiorated.

Confirmed by the Scante. Confirmed by the Scente.

Washington City, March 10.—The following nonlinations were confirmed by the senate in secret executive session on March?: Postmasters—Stephen Beiden, Washington, Ind.; G. E. Finney, Columbus, Ind.: Adolph Engleman, Belleville, Ill.; L. B. Bennet, Warthington, Minn.; J. H. Evans, Wabasia, Minn.; J. H. Koop, Brainard, Minn.; Joseph Edelbroch, St. Cloud, Minn.; T. P. Neughlin, Munston, Wia.

Backing Up a Colored Nominee. ALBANY, N. Y., March 10.-The colored ABBANY, N. Y., March 10.—The colored mon of the state have organized an extensive movement which is being managed from this city, looking to petitions from the members of that race to the United States sented organ the confirmation of the nomination of James C. Matthews for recorder of deeds. The petitions will be sent to Senator hardless of the committee to the committee of the committee to the committee of th Inguille, chairman of the committee to which the nomination was referred.

The B. & O. Defeated in Jersey. TRENTON, N. J., March 10.—After an all-night session the assembly at 6:30 Tuesday morning, by a vote of 48 to 15, passed a bill which prohibits the bridging of Statem island sound without the consent of the New Jersey legislature. This is a defeat for the Baltimore & Ohio, and a victory for the Punnsylvania road. The opponents of the substitute filbustered all night.

Gold Experts Increasing New York, March 10.—The shipments of eary, and thus far this year more has been deavy, and that far the year for twenty years past. The stoamship Labrador will carry \$1,455,000 in gold bars.

Yook a Fresh Lon 9 of Life. New York, March 10.—The Grapt Mon-ument association has re-elected Ex-Presdiont Arthur as their permanent chairman. Receipts to date have been \$115,851. The association was reported as having been disbunded a few weeks ago,

New crinkled searcuckers only 10 cents at Archie Ried's,

Pitcher & Ziegler,-The Lively-Red Hot-Wide Awake-Sleepless clothiers are determined to reduce their elegant stock of men's, boy's, youths' and chil dren's snits and overcoats. Ten thous and dollars during the balance of January and Febuary. In order to perform this wonderful act we shall name prices that will astonish the natives. Come

Any quantity of fine oranges, 20, 25 5, 40 and 50 cents a dozen at Denniston's Wolf, buffalo and goat robes, at smes A. Fathers', corner Court and

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A house now reuting for \$8 a month with two good lots, in second ward, for 2 800 standard dollers will buy a resi-

End grocery.

\$150 buys a good lot of U. E. Bowles. Nothing would give us more pleasure thun to have you call and talk overcoats We have them for men, youths and boys price \$25.00. Call and see them.

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Beautify Your Homes. Finish the walls and ceitings with Alabastics. You can do it inexpensive; try it. White and tweive rints. Cheaper and better than paint, and ranging, or paper. Disinfects and prevent diseases. Beautiful sample card free. By druggists, hardware and past dealers, \$350 civen away. Alabastick Co. Grand Buyids, blich. marsdeew2in

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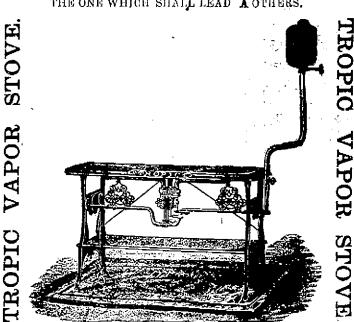
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EDMUNDS' REJOINDER

THE CASE OF UNITED STATES SENATE VS. PRESIDENT.

"Official Papers"-A Democratic Procedent Cited with a Spice of Sarcasus-Bad Logic Charged on the Other Side,

WASHINGTON CITY, March 10 .-- Senator Edmunds made his speech on the Duskin case before a full senate and crowded galleries. The senator bogan by argaing that Duskin had not been removed, but merely suspended, and stood in the attitude of a military officer under arrest. Then the president desired to make the suspension a removal by the assistance of the senate in confirming the appointment of Mr. Burnett confirming the appointment of Mr. Burnett in Duskin's place. Edmunds queted Attorney General Akerman in support of his view of the matter. In the opinion quoted Mr. Akerman held that the word 'suspension," when applied to an officer, nover signified a final removal. Another opinion by Attorney Goneral Devens was risk read in which that officer says: "An office, the incumbent of which is only suspended, is in no case placed in obey ance.

And so, Edmunds continued, the pred-dent has invited the senate of the United States to agree with him in removing Mr. Duskin from office by the appointment and commissioning of a successor. That boing so, the question was whather official papers in the department of justice, bearing on the administration of the officer whom the sunate was asked to remove, should be sent to the senate.

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Passing on to discuss the official or private character of the papers desired by the senate, Edmunds said that the papers called for in this case were papers filed in the attorney general's office and the statutes made the attorney general and not the president the enstedim of these papers. The poople, who made the statutes, had perhaps been lattering under the delusion that papers in a public department must of necessity be public papers—official papers; and certainly that would be true with respect to papers "filted," and he added the papers called for in this case are there-they are "fled." Edmunds then inquired what is an official

paper? and asked the preshing officer, Sherman, whether he would consider a letter addressed to him as president pro tempore relating to a measure pending before thesenate an "otheral" communication. Edmund doubted whether in such an instance Shorman would think it within the fitness of things to carry such a letter to his house or put it in his pocket, or put it in your freplace and destroy it.

The president and the minority of the The presents and the minority of the judiciary committee said the suspension of an officer was an act solely within the discretion of the president. The majority had agreed with them in this, but more than this suspension of an officer was an "official" act. The statutes said it was. The president said it was, and of course it was an official act. Every paper therefore adofficial act. Every paper, therefore, ad-dressed to the officer exercising that official function must be an official paper, no matter how vilu or falso it may be.

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It did not belong to the man, who ther
president or attorney general, but to the
officer in his character as as officer. The
attorney general gave no hint that any part
of the papers called for wore private or unofficial, or even confidential. Fublic papers
-official papers—were called for, and such
papers only were spoken of in the response.

But these papers return to the parties of the Did those papers relate to the inctives of the president in suspending Duskins. Did any-loody suppose that the president, or any of his friends, had filed a statement of his mo-

tives: By no means. That would be ab-surd. The papers, therefore, stated facts, on the statement of the atterney general that they related exclusively to the susthat they related exclusively to the sus-ponsion, stated facts, or alloged facts, as to the conduct of the officer suspended. Since the senate was called upon to assist the president in displacing this man permisently, every paper existing there relating to him, on the admission of the atterney general related to the conduct of the office which is represent the conduct of the office while in possession of Duskin. But the papers, said Edmands, were refused because they would not only give the facts, but would enable us to give the tack, but would enable us to understand the reasons of the president for exercising his official act. Therefore, the proposition was that the senate, being called on in the exercise of its jurisdiction to judge of the official conduct of Buskin—the president having already been called on within his jurisdiction to prenounce a judg-ment on a similar question about the same manu-the senate could not layer the energy man-the senate could not have the papers

was denied the senate it must be dealed as to Dorshumer of New York and every other district attorney. If the senate had sent precisely this resolution and applied it to all districts in the United States—if the attorney general and the president ware right now, they would be right in saying then; "No; we can give you no information because if we do you will be able to know

because if we do you will be able to know
the reason why so many of these marshals
and district accorneys have been suspended,
and that is purely within the province of
the president of the United States."

That, said Edmands, was the logic of our
good friends, the minority of the committee
and their good friend and ally, the president of the United States, who with a comage certainly unique, had interjected his
summantary reset to the recover of the supplementary report to the report of the minority committee before the senate had even considered it. Was it possible to carry

on the government in that way? Edmunds

The minority, Edmunds continued, said The minority, Romaines constitutes, same thore had been no calling for papers in such a case as this that had been obeyed until 1857. That was true, because until 1857 there was no statute authorizing the president to suspend any official at all. Towards the about of the constitute of a case of the search in mostly in constitutions. don't to suspend any official at all. Towards the close of his speech he read a copy of a letter from Thurman, as chairman of committee to the attorney general, dated March 24, 1879, calling for "such information as may be in the possession of your department concorning the following nominations together with any suggestion you may be pleased to note. "On the 7th of April" continued Education where the same kind of an animal that we have here now. Accordingly on that day

have here now. Accordingly on that day this letter was written to the attornoy gen-

"Also for the Democracy of these days," said Edmorals, "Think, Mr. President, of the infinite idicry, the unpatrictism, the usurpation of that number of five senators of the United Strees, of the Democratic party, assailing affrapublican attorney general and a Republican president with the installing and ignoring the transfer from the providence of the control of sulting and importment inquiry as to pa-pers and information touching a suspended officer whose successor was nominated to ac-

complish his removal, and yet those men were in their day—in those times—among the headlight of the Democratic loconic tive. There was Thermann—his light is pub-out—the greatest Democrat in the United states [appliace in the galleries], and the best and the noblest one, and the bravest one—for he had the courage not long ago in your state—to denounce the Democratic your state—to denounce the Democratic frauds at the ballot. There was Thurman, and there was "Joo" McDondd—a name familiar in the west as in the enst—as the ombodiment of upright Democratic plack and constitutional law: and there was Garland, whom we all know here, the leader on the Democratic side of the senate, full, and running over with constitutional and stature and reported law—knowing his rights as a senator and as a member of the committee, and knowing his rights as a senator and as a member of the committee, and knowing his rights as a senator and as a member of the committee, and knowing his rights as a senator and as a member of the committee, and knowing his rights as a senator and as a member of the committee, and knowing his rights as a senator and as a member of the committee, and knowing his rights as a senator and as a member of the committee, and knowing his rights as a senator and as a member of the committee, and knowing his rights as a senator and as a member of the committee, and knowing his rights as a senator and as a member of the committee, and knowing his rights as a senator and as a member of the committee, and knowing his rights as a senator and as a member of the committee, and knowing his rights as a senator and as a member of the committee, and knowing his rights as a senator and as a member of the committee in the world for cut to the death of his sonsibilities. He can't feel at all, and I would as soon shake hands study of the senate, full, one of the committee in the world for cut to the death of his sensitivities. He can't feel at all, and I would as soon shake hands was an eachier valued at \$40,000.

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coning in what the present president of the Inited States calls an importingat innova tion on his rights in asking for papers. Mr. President, if I were going to be rhetorical I should say just there, 'the shaule, where is thy blush?'

In conclusion [Edmunds said it did not seem to him that the senate could fail to get the papers, on the ground that the statute on this subject had become obsolete—or gone into a state of "innocuous desuctudo." The president himself had sont to the senate (18) natances of obedience to the law-643 nominations made under it, and Edmunds therefore thought that the law was still in

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WITHOUT THE USUAL HUMOROUS AND SENSATIONAL TRIMMINGS.

Sam Jones Delivers One Sermon in Chi engo That Makes Nobody Laugh-Synopels of a Couple of Talks to the Heedless and Unreligious.

Chicago, March 10.—The audience at Casino rink Tuesday afternoon was smaller than had previously gathered to hear Roy. Sam Jones. He took for his text: Romamber without cassing your work of fulth and labor of love and patience of hope in our Lord Josus Christ, in the sight of God und our Father.—Thessalonians i., 3.
These three constituent elements, he began, made up the Christian character: work

of faith, labor of love, and patience of hope. This Thessalonian courch had power with dod and influence with men. I believe in the primitive church, and I would take it with its puritanism and transcendentalism before I would the nineteenth-century church with all its fun. Apostolic Christlanity involved a great deal; believers gave up all and received all. The way to heaven was straight and narrow, but the reason so few found the gate was because they were not few found the gate was because they were not looking for it. [Laughter.] Now, we have made a great many improvements in other things, but where have we improved apostolic Christianity! St. Paul said to this church: "Remember without consing your work of faith," What is faith! It is giving something to God that He asks you for. That's all it is, It's a heap more pleasant to give than to receive. I'd rather be an American citizen und give. I 90 a year for American citizen and give \$1,000 a year for foreign missions than be a heathen and re-ceive the \$1,000. I'd rather be a father with derve the \$4,000. To rather be a rather with a loving wife earling for the loved ones at home and giving \$500 n. year to an orphini asylum than to have my wife dead and my children have to go to the orphini's home. You see it is more blessed to be where you can give. Every perfect gift comes from God, but the doesn't say to stand and receive salvation with fear and treatilize. ceive salvation with fear and trembling the says work out your salvation with faur and trembling. Scriptural faith either takes or gives

something every time you hear from it, and some faith is like an old pond—it receives

some faith is like an old pond—it receives everything and gives up nothing but musquixoes and missina, and there are a good many such in the church. [Laughter.] If you only got spiritual itch like you have physical itch you would keep every post rubbed smooth. [Laughter.] Faith is to take what is offered you. When God offers you a thing take I thand go on. Then there is a giving faith, and that is what we are talking about. There is a work of knowledge, and it is such when a man knows he is room. and it is such when a man knows he is going to get his wages at the end of the week. The work of faith is to believe God will save the old major, and then to go to work and pray for him and help save him. The work of faith is not one of fooling, either. The devil is preaching fooling the year round and God is preaching faith. There is pust and presant and future faith, but it ought to be like the Hourse verb and only have a present tanse. Whatever faith we have got, let's have it now. If you have got faith that we will have a good meeting next week, just pull it back and have a good meeting now and a better one to-night. The best way I know my children have faith in me is to see them go and do a thing when I tell them to without my explaining a reason why. If the Lord had to see them and oternite explain. Lord had to use time and sternity explaining the reason why Ho wants us to do a thing, Ho might as well come down and do it Himself and be independent of us. A fellow came to me the other day and said the Lord want in the other day and said the Lord want in the things read. I was a little in doubt about the Lord wanting me to pay it. Ho was a big, able-bedied man. (Laughter.) But I, paid his house rent, all the same. Bless the Lord, O my soul! The best hours I have are reading the Hible and at family prayer. I pronume it Brother Lordmer should go to prayer-meeting and find his house full he would think something was wrong, and would take to his hock. [Laughter.] I know of a man who started out to be religious, and to lead a right life, and he Lord had to use time and eternity explainknow of a man who started out to be re ligious, and to lead a right life, and he commenced by having prayer, and saying grace, and kissing his with, and saying; "Now we're going to start out right, and God pity the man who has got enough real; genuine hog in him to sit down to the table and eat without asking God's blessing for the food. [Laughter.] And I believe it is a part of a man's religious duty to kiss his wife. [Laughter.] I know I love my wife ten times better than when I was married. [Laughter.] And I'd like to court her over again about once a month. [Laughter.] But there are some men like the Irishman who said: "Faith, I know one fellow will re-

gret my death," "And who is that!"

"Faith, it will be the one that gots my wife." [Laughter.]

There are hosts of Christian people that would frighten their relatives if they commenced living right, and if the oil man should commence with saying grace and family prayers the children would put their heads together and think he was going to die. (Laughter.) "And who is that!"

ie. [Laughter.]
Brother, let us start out and live right one day, and commence at 4 o'clock this afternoon. I'd rather be a preacher than be a king. I would, I wouldn't swap piaces with Grover Cleveland. Oh, you say that isn't so. Well, I wouldn't let on but that isn't so. Well, I wouldn't let on but what it was so, anyway. God helping me, I will do my part, and I'll outsine any man that's been president when I get to heaven, other things being equal. Clery be to God for the privilege of doing what God wants me to do, and when I got into heaven I'll unpin my wings and lay them down. I'll have no further use for them. I've got thore, don't you see? [Laughter.]

I know these hig meetings are not the best in the world. About all the time we have at a revival is to give you your book of instructions and show you how to start to work.
Mr. Jones' sermon at night was something

Mr. Jones' sormon at night was something of a surprise to those who had heard him before and was not punctuated all through with laughter-provoking jokes: His text was: As righteousness tendent to life, so he that pursueth evil pursueth it to his own douth.—Provorbs zi, 19.

The tendency of human nature is downward and bellward. Just as the virus of

ward and bellward. Just us the virus of cancer will surely kill the body, so the virus of sin is certain to kill the soul at last. We are diseased unto death. I thank God that 1,800 years before my mother sang my lalaby a fountain was placed in the house

ladaby a fountain was placed in the house of David to wash away my sin. Have you been cleaned with the blood of Christ?

He that pursueth well does it to the death of his conscione. It is a subtle poison. The most wicked sin committed is the sin against your own conscience. Hen your life is a stab at your conscience. Men stab their consciences to death when it would lead them to better things. The great trouble in America to-day is that conscience is dand. Church members live in sin science is doud. Church mainters live in sin because their conscience is dead. Worldings live and elect in sin because their conscience is dead. Worldings-live and gloat in sin because conscience is dead. To-day a man can walk and carry-bis head erect with a sin that a contary ago would have made him bide his head for shame. I warn you to-night. How is your conscience? Is it slumbering in the

grave of your transgressions! If you are going down grade to hell at a great mo-mentum and there is a brake of conscience attached to your nature turn it on before you plunge into everlasting damnation! Old men, young man middle.aggd men, coll a

instruct Thank God for the preservation of sonsibility! He that pursueth evil pursueth it to the death of his soil. Whosever liveth in Christ shall nover die. My mother is now doad. I could go to her grave and take the earth off her body where, it was put thirty years ago and take her bones up and ask, Oh! is this all that is left; But as my knees would smite together the blessed book would come to my soul saying: "This corruption shall put on insaying: "This corruption shall put on im-corruption and this mortal shall put on im-mortality." Here I am a sinner dying; the venomous reptile, death, is approaching; the coils about my limbs; it opens its mouth; it exposes its fangs of eternal death; it for-jects its poison in my veins, and I die forever!

But when the Christian is in the reptile's coils a Vind Friend grows it by the back of

coits a Kind Friend grasps it by the back of the head and extracts its poisonous fangs, and I jump into the arms of God! Let us not throw our souls away! Lot us put on the brakes to-night. Have the moral cour-age to say you want to shun death sternal.

COURTS OUT OF DATE.

THE MOB DOES THE WORK OF THE SHERIFF AGAIN,

Judge Lynch Puts a Period to the Carcer of the Archer Gang-Three Men Strung Up in the Court House Yard at Shoals, SHOALS, Ind., March 10,-Three of the

famous outlaw gang of Archers-namely. Thomas and Martin, brothers, and John, a son of Thomas—suffered the extreme penalty of their crimes Tuosday at 12 o'clock p. m. at the hands of Judge Lynch. Procisely at 11:30 o'clock a vigilance committee of about 100, composed of men from Larkin and Orange counties entered the town. The lynchers were very quiet and orderly, and the sheddr was first aroused by the barking of his dog, followed by a knock on the door. He asked, "Who is a know on the door. He asked, "Who is there?" and the answer was a crashing in of the front door, followed by heavy blows, which completely demolished it. The crowd then went to the joil door and knocked off the lock, and were dismayed to find another door, which would not yield to blows.

After about herety minutes a man in the After about twenty minutes a man in the growd was found who understood the open-ing of the cell door. The lynchers rushed in and grabbed all three of the prisoners.

They were provided with the necessary weapons and tools both to got in and capture them if they rande any resistance. Several of the mobilind long from hooks Several of the mob had long froe hooks with which to grab the prisoners around the neck if they made any resistance, without endangering their lives. When the Archer gang saw the lynchers come in they made no resistance, and when asked if they had mything to say, they refused to speak. Their hands were tied behind their backs, and they were taken over to the court house yard and hanged to young maple trees. They were again asked if they had any confessions to make, and still no reply was given by any make, and still no reply was given by any of them. They were uncoremoniously

strong up.

Tom Archer, the oldest one of the gung, who was about 60 years old, was langed first. His feet were touching the ground. Martin Archer, brother to Tom, aged about 5, was hang up high and dry, and both of his eyes were staring wide open, making a most horrible and ghastly sight. John Archer, son of Tom Archer, who was about 30 years old, was langing to a tree, with his hands died belund bin, about thirty feet from his father. Taking them alto-gether, they presented a horrible and torriying example of Judge Lynch's ven-

genice. The crimes for which they were langed consist of almost overything on the criminal calendar, from murder down to petty thieving. For twenty-live years they have been a reigning terror both in Martin and Orange countles, and have terrorized the community in which they lived until the people dishits from when their roots to be the didn't know when they went to bed at night whether they would be murdored before morning or their houses burned down, They nover failed to visit vengean of for a fancied slight, and many a farracer in Orango and Martin counties has lost considerable sums of money by being robbed, cattle stelon, or their barns or houses burned down. Mart Archer has a family living in Southwest township, Orango county, and they are well thought of. Two of his children are young

ladies teaching school in that section of the country. Old Tom Archer, as he was called, lived in Martin county, in Columbia townskip, and had a large family, every one of whom are under indictments for larceny, arson and murder and bear a had name gon-orally. John Archor formerly lived in Columbia county, and is as had as the rest.

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

Pacific Railways Must Make Their Lands Taxable. had road a letter from the captain scorning the imputation that he was employing lobbyists on the floor of the senate. The charge was made by Riddleberger, who reiterated it and said he would prove it. A bill authorizing the construction of a rail-way bridge across the Mississippi at Alton, lik, was reported favorably. Senator Edmunts took the floor and made a long speech on the question at issue between the president and sonate. An executive session was then held after which the sonate ad

The house passed the bill requiring Pacific railroads to pay the cost of suryaying their lands and to take out patents thereto. A bill to introduce fresh water on the Colorado desert was reported. Eldridge reported a bill granting pensions to the soldiers and sallors of the Moxican way. The Indian appropriation bill was considered in conmattee of the whole, pending which the house adjourned.

AFTER A SENATOR'S SCALP.

Scandalous Dolugs That Shook a State

over a sonatorial scandai, meagor details of which wore learned Tuesday. It appears that a nowly-elected sonator invited a few friends to dinner in a fashionable up-town cafe the other night. The party Indulgad in wine until they were intextented and then ensued a wild and hilarious debanch. Among those present was a member of the state legislature which chasa the senator-clect. This gentleman was greatly shocked and he is reported to have declared his infention to return home and petition his intention to return home and petition the governor to call an extra session of the logislature. He then proposes to relate this night's doings and domand that the credenthat issued to the offending senetor be revoked and another man chosen in his place.

attorney general prapure and submit to con-gress a bill authorizing any United States judgo or commissioner to issue search number of commissions to say the premises occupied by any person believed to be orgaged in counterfeiting or upon premises in which counterfeit money is believed to be concealed. ccaled. Chloago Threatened.

Twas a Bonnie Bridal Gift.

Washington Crry, March 10.—Addison Commack, the well-known New York broker was married Tuesday to Miss Mary Hil dreth of this city. His wedding gift to hi bride was a necklace valued at \$40,000.

COSTMASTER GENERAL VILAS' HOME. Postmaster General Vilas bails from

faculty; of the Soldiers' Orphans' Home of the State Lunatic Asylum buildings, and of the many industries which go to make up the prosperity of the thriving little capital. All these institutions have grown in the wilderness. Pushing and intelligent citizens have made her what she is, and it is these with a heaving that Medicon and it is pleasant to observe that Madison still possesses a very large proportion of clear-headed men and women, who ap-preciate a good thing when they see it and are glad to make its merits known.

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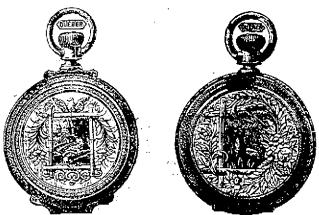
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New York, March 10.—The Federal grand jury has handed to Judge Bonedict a presentment, declaring that the present law relating to the arrest of counterfeitors is inadequate and recommending that the

Sr. Louis, March 10.—It is published hore that Charles Miller, one of a committee of the Knights of Labor from Chiengo, salu-te be an engineer on the Northwestorn railroad, stated have Tuesday that the men or all Chicago railroads will strike at 5 o'clock Wodnesday afternoon,

One of this class of citizens is L. A. Rogers, the baggage-master of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, who is well known to all Madisonians and by a large part of the traveling public. Mr. Rogers has this to say of how he was cured a large translativities complaint.

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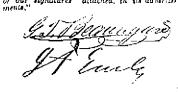
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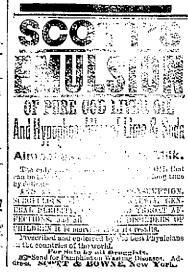
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Miss Whittemore had for some time been sitting with her head bowel on her arms upon the table. At last she raised it, glanced about the drenry school-room, and, bursting into a passion of sobs, dropped if again.
Not, surely, a room to brighten a thorough

ly tired, discouraged, harmssed, half sick young woman! It was large and burn-like; the children's restless feet had, departing, left behind them footprints on the dirty floor galapted from one—Longfellow); the blackboards were cracked and the wood work was of that hideons shade of buff work was of that hideous shade of buff which seems to be, for some unknown reason, always and in every clims, chosen to assist in the education of the invention mind. The contilator, a choset life projection reaching from floor to ceiting, suggested to the chance visitor the existence of a mercal dumb-waiter, and a miniature "corpecte," as one of the scholars called it, to the unfortunates whose pedal extremities were within range of its blast, which blast caught up bits of paper in quite a realistic cyclonic fashion. The lamping of the splint curtains must have been designed by the conglomerate brains of the cutire school board; for surely no other mind or minds could have been count to such a step upon stability as equal to such a strain upon stupidity as tilted the tops of those curtains at the exact angle to throw a beam of smilght just across the scholar's eyes like a golden riband blindfolding those young princes on the

royal roud to learning.

However, even in this dingy room some small, very small, concessions had been made to the artistic, for a wood-cut of the father to the artistic, for a wood-cut of the father of his country hang, very crooked, so high in our corner that no one could see it wishout turning a back somersants and a morey it was, for the stapid dignity of the figure and the benevolent idiocy of the inco exasperated one to anything but completion of the virtues of the illustrious decen ed. In fact, Tom Smith, buzzing over his dates one day, with his fiery head resting on his chair's sack and his over wandering about the cellback and his opes wandering about the celling, upon discovering it had whispered across the aide to Jim Jones: "That there washington's a confounded old muff." Whereupon Jim Jones burning with patriotic ardor, had invited him to have, in the coming press. "Servey bone in his bady. coming recess, "every bone in his body broke," but in his wrath catching sight of the pleture, he cooled down, gave a not in which approbation, disgust and applogy were advoitly blanded, and hunded over his

best agate as a piece-offering.

Then, too, there was a chromo of colors so brilliant as to merit the bon mot of a local art critic with regard to the pastolle of Bacher's in our recent art loan, "a telegram of color."

Neither of the beauties did Miss Whitte-more notice in herbrief survey. Peor thing, the day had been an exceptionally hard one. To begin with, sho had overslept and then harried, breakfastless, through two miles of depressing fog to school, was a minute late, and had entered such fact upon her report.

Then the scholars had been unusually noisy and troublesome. Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress had been the spelling in vogue. Minnie Gray had failed on every question Mimio Gray had failed on every question put to her in history with mild expression of grieved surprise that she should be asked any; and when Miss Whittemore, losing patience at last, inquired, "Who is the president of the United States?" she had calmly shaken out her long curls (her brains had all run to hair) and answered, "Why, Miss Whittemore, I don't know. You didn't tell us to learn that." Willie Black of the could not or would not understand that a bin has two sides and two Rods; but the climax had two sides and two ends; but the climax had

two suces and two ends; not the elimax had come when Ernestine De Lorine, with a self-approbative smile, in reply to the question, "What arimal in Siberia is hunted for its fur?" had made answer, "The sponge," Baside all this, she had been mortified and wounded by the importment remarks of an

illiterate parent who came to avenge a fan-cied slight to her young hopeful, a brutal, overgrown hoy, with just enough intellect to play marbles and chew tobacco. After the session, she had given some assistance, heard corrections, posted the register, made out the monthly report, which required the killing off or an unaccounted required the killing off of an unaccounted for boy, had out her cry, and finally, rousing to the fact that it was almost dark, had taken her roll of examination papers, which seemed audibly to assort: "We'll sit heavy on your soul to-morrow," and struggled along the middy streets, trying to forget the aunoyances of the day, to conquar the rebellious thoughts arising in her aching heart, and to attain to a mood suitable to this season.

Reaching home, a small room in the third story, back of a hoarding-house, bedraggled, exhausted, lonely, she sauk into a chair gazing out upon littered back yards—and dripping roofs (for the weather was un-Christian. as the landlady had asserted, adding: "Such days is so operatio""), until the tea bell summoned her to hear Mr. Dean's necturnal remark and its accompanying chuckle; "Evenin', Miss Whittemore. Ben a-teachin' the young idear how to shoot?"

Later, sitting in her room, she heard the door-bell's cheerful ding-a-ling-ling. What is there about a ring that always aronses a pleasant sonse of expectation? "No one for me," was her second thought, "unless it's Jane for my clothes." So when the stupid maid-of-all-work appeared and said briefly, "For you," Helen bade her ask up the girl. What then was her enhancesment upon seeing a stylish young lady and a very proud looking gentleman enter.

proud locking gentleman enter.

Helen began upologies, but Miss Hildreth interrupted with, "Oh, I'm glad of the mistake so that my brether—Dr. Hildreth, Miss Wittemore—(with a bird-like nod of her sunny head toward where he stood), and myself, might come up to your pleasant little youm and meet you unceremoniously. You see you're Jame's teacher and he's forever flucting you as if you were a tenth muse. quoting you as if you were a tenth muse. Well, tather enquired and found you were the daughter of his old claim, Dr. Whittemore, whom he leved like a brother; and he asked me to call immediately and try to win your friendship. And Munzy—that's my mother—wants to know, providing you have no other engagement, if you won't spend the holldays with us. Now, please don't refuse, do come." All this before one could scarcely count three.

Wouldn't they be seated and stay awhile?

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meners are to the ord He which she had known since she had left the quiet, home town to teach in the city, after dear, old Mr. Whittemore laid down his noble Hie and

purplish-black hair! And she's so intellectual, and when she's startled out of that acquired quiet she's so witty and original."
"And what do you think of her Dana?"
asked Dr. Hildreth, turning to his son, the young doctor.

"She's a woman very much out of the ordinary. I like her very much—and such a library! You and I must ask the pleasure of overlooking them soon, father. They're rare old treasures, and any one can see she thoroughly appreciates them." see she thoroughly appreciates them."

Such high praise for non-committal Dana,
the authority of the family, was phenomenal, and Janet paused in her caresses (rubbing her father's ruse up the wrong way)
and gave a quick look at her brother before
she resumed: "And the daintiest little
room! It has a rose-bud carpet and roselud paper—"

bud paper—" "And for an inmate, the 'queen rose of the rosebud garden of girls?" queried Ned,

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So it came to pass that the Hildreths, in family council assembled, adopted the lonely girl into their great hearts and warm sympathies, and generous plans then and the rich lace that had been her mother's, presented herself at their laxurious home, the way greated with such a homely cardinate. she was greeted with such a homely cordi-ality that her heart ached for joy. Old Dr. she was greeted with such a homely cordiality that her heart achod for joy. Old Dr. Hildreth carried her hand with old-time courtesy to his lips and said, while the tears stood in his kindly eyes: "Let me take as nearly a father's place as any but a father can fill, my dear." His wife kissed her heartily and begged her to feel entirely at home then and always. Dr. Dana shook hands, a very unusual mark of attention, from him. Not asserted that he was nighty glad to see her, and little Jamie hid behind the door from sheer delight at soeing his idel.

It was a joyful, thankful time to Helon, and it was but the beginning. Every little while Janet would insist upon her staying from Friday until Monday with her. And there were lectures and concerts, and the books to be read and discussed, and little tous and brigate people she not, in short, a life of interest and happiness of which she life of interest and happiness of which she had, lately, never dreamed. People began to discover that Miss Whitte-

more was not only a thoroughly charming woman, but a boautiful and cultivated one. Even Miss De Browne admitted that her family was good, and that she was really "much above her station." Bah, it makes me sick! as if a woman, any woman, could be above independence and faithful, honorable work!

able work!

She had savoral admirers, too, to her train, now that she had become "a friend of the Hildreths, you know;" but that authority. Everyone, accepted for her Mr. Chifford Vanness, rich, handsome and agreeable, if a triffe dissipated. What more could she want! asked Everyone.

But Miss Whittenore herself, one evening after a call from Dr. Hildreth, had been startled by a humilating discovery, nothing.

startled by a humiliating discovery, nothing, in fact, short of the sudden knowledge that she loved this proud, reserved, quiet man with all the pent up force of her passionate nature. Poor Heleni she threw herself upon her bed and, like him of old, turned her face to the wall and wept, in a paroxysm of self-contempt, bitterness, and grief that seemed to engulf her. "Unasked! Unsought." She recalled his brotherly kindness, his considerate courtesy, his noble heart, and found some comfort in thinking that any woman would have loved such a man. Then she would recall his lete constraint, and his

seeming avoidance of her, and would writte in agony. Could be have guessed her se-cret before she herself had known of its ex-After that night of misory, people re-marked that Miss Whiltemore grew more and more spirituelle; but as her body's

strength grow less, her spirit's strength grew great, and it was with triumphant pleasure she would note how plainly the purple veins could be traced in the delicate hands. Then would she say exultingly to herself: "He is coming, coming fast. It can't be far distant now."

But time dragged on, as it has a fashion of doing, until the eve of the year was around again, and with it Dr. Dame Hildreth, who was shown to her library, as it had come to be termod. Her heart best wildly as she rose to greet him. He had been there seldom of late in that informal

way.
"Miss Whittemore," said he carnestly still holding the almost transparent han she had extended to him, "why will you not allow my father or myself to help you! You are far from well. Do you know what this means?" holding it up in his broad

palm.
"Yes," reptied Rolon, with a singular un-"Yes," replied Rolen with a singular undertone of joy; "it means death."
"Why, Holen, dur!—" Did her eyes deceive her? Surely, yes; for when she quickly looked up he was standing near her,

quickly looked up he was standing near hor, wearing his accustomed composure, if a very anxious look.

"Excuse my using your name, Miss Whittenere," he was saying. "I spoke hastily because of my surprise. But, indeed, its not friendly. You gut me so far off in that stately way of yours. I may be nothing to you, do nothing for you" (very hitterly). "But there! I didn't mean to speak so. What might, could, would or should Mr. Vanness do without you, not considering us common mortals."

considering us common mortals?"
"Dr. Hildreth," returned 'she, "you seem
to be laboring under some delusion. Mr. Vanness is nothing to me." Words one would hardly imagine capable

of producing so great a change in a man as was apparent in Dana Hildreth. Ho started; into his dark eyes came a great light, into his face a glad flush, into his whole form an anxious attention. But sho, cold with her pain, saw nothing of it. She was gazing into the fire. "Helen," said a low and eager, yet re-trained voice, "is this thing true! Tell me again."
"Of course," said Helen, how could you

for an instant, suppose I would marry that man?"

He came close to the trembling girl, for The thine close to the tenthing gar, to-her little strength had suddenly failed her. "Then, dearest, have pity, and tell me if there is any hope for me. I have loved you since the first time I saw you, but it came so natural that I only knew that life, for some reason, was better and more purposeful. Then when I found it was love, I lived for Then when I found it was love, I lived for a time in a fool's paradise, dreading to speak for fear I should be turned out of it. Then that sconndrel, Vanness, told me you had premised to marry him. I tried to tear you out of my heart, to avoid you, but you drew me to you in spite of myself. Oh, Helen, I have suffered! No, don't answerme, I will wait. You shall learn to love me."

She had borne her trouble bravely, after the first azony, but for quite conneared her

Dr. Hildreth's fright was highly unprofessional. When consciousness returned she was resting in his great strong arms. She opened those blue eyes wonderingly.

"Dearest, forgive me. Do not excite yourself. I will wait; I was inconsiderate." "No," said sho, "I love you. That is what it meant," again holding up that puthetic hand. Dana's reply was an appropriation of both

nuch later than be had intended, and, meet ing a friend on the corner, left said friend in supposed amazement at his cestatic ap-pearance, muttering, "What the deuce has struck Hildreth?"

The next morning Dana called for Miss Whittemore and brought her over to spend the day, as she had done the year before: and as they entered the sitting-room he announced with a touch of beyishness; "My dearly beloved family, condole with Helen and congratulate with roe." Then with an carnest joy. 'She has made my life worth living, she has promised to be my wife.' At this Helen, instead of waiting to be sympathized with in her misfortune, seized

Janet and rushed blushing from the room. There isn't much more to tell. Miss Whittennor's physician positively forbade her return to school, and she evidently considered it economy to have a physician in the family, for she married him directly after New Year's day. This Miss De Browno considered quite rushing things.

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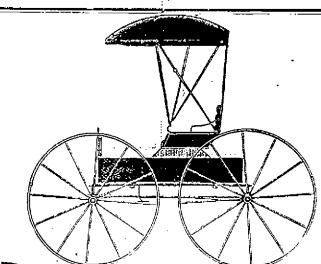
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415 lbs Green Ries 100
416 lbs Green Ries 100
417 lbs Green Ries 100
418 lbs Green Ries 100
419 lbs Green Ries 10 15 lbs Gren. sugar...... 16 lbs C sugar..... 17 lbs Baugar.... VANKURK BROS. New line striped and two-toned velvots

BORT, BATLEY & Co.

Choice New York apples, \$2 a barrel at the C. O. D. store, 16 and 18 River F. W. CHRISTMAN.

Oranges by the box at Denniston's. \$3.50 for choice riversides at counter top's.

New line Madres lace, and Nottingham BORT, BAILEY & Co. All shades feather trimming,

BORT, BAILEY & Co.

Cocoa nuts, bananas and other fruits

at Denniston's New Black Drap, do Alma, Black Ar-

nures, Black Wool Faille, Black Canvas black dress goods. BORT, BAILDY & Co.

For Sale.

Nine fine lots in the first ward. Chearest in the city. Get my prices before D. CONGER. baying. Hamburg edgings, chambray edgings,

in white and colors, at

BORF, BAILEY & Co. "LOW PRICES TELL."

READ THIS LIST! Best Granulated Sugar, 15 lbs...\$ 1.00 Best Rio Coffee, per lb..... Best Mexican Jaza Coffee, per lb.... Best Turkish Prunes, per lb.... Best Cranberries, per qt..... Best Home-Made Pionles, per

galion.... Best Kerosene Oil, per gallon. . Best Water White Headlight, per gallon.... Best Plug Tobacco, per lb.... Choice Smoking Tobacco, per pound.....

Choice Potatoes, per bushel.... Choice Canned Corn..... Choice Canned Tomatoes..... Best 3 lb. Cal. Apricots..... Best 3 lb. Cal. Pears..... Best 3 lb. Yellow Penches .... . 121/2 Babbitts Best Soap..... Kirk's Best Soap..... Telephone Sosp..... Old Country Soap..... Choice Family Flour..... 1.00 Choice Minn. Flour warranted. 1.10

Pionic Ham and Dried Beef.... Hodson's Pearl White Vienna at cost New York sweet cider 20 cents per gal All cigars at cost wholesale and re-Choice Apples very chesp. I sell choice teas lower than any house in the city and give you a pound of choice ing friends and relatives were present, candy and nuts free for the children. 1 among them being Misses Louiss and do not advertise a few leaders that peo- Barbara Knippenburg, who had been ple buy few of below cost for bait, but I called to this city by their sister's deathsell all goods cheapest for each or ap-

proved paper. Respectfully,

W. TRA VANKIRK, 23 Main Street.

Don't forget that the old reliable second hand store of Sanborn & Cauniff 18 the place to get bargains in anything in their line, which includes nearly every thing.

Try Eldredge's Asthma remedy.

Jerseys given away free-not a cowbut a jersey jacket, with every cloak purchased at the Archie Ried great half price sale of winter cloaks.

—St. Patrick's day next. -Polo Friday night, Milwaukees vs.

Janesville. -H. W. Whitney, of Monroe, is registered at the Grand. -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14. I. O. O. F.

regular weekly meeting. -A wounded horse is the result of some careless pistol practice on North Main street yesterday afternoon.

-The regular weekly meeting of the Choral Union will be held this evening at the Court Street Sunday school room. -The Trinity Parish sewing society will meet to-morrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Doe, on Milwaukee

-G. A. Metcalf, of the firm of Metcalf & Gowdey, is now recovering from his recent iliness but is not yet able to leave his bed.

-A report is current that a "thimble his goods are not just what they are

represented, -Mrs. W. H. Bruns left for Chicago She will visit her sons in that city, and

after a time return to Janesville.

-Badger Council No. 223. Royal Arcanum, assemble in regular memi-monthcheaper than you can get them elsewhere | ly session this evening-Lodge room in the Lappin block. East Milwaukee street, -St. Patrick's day will be celebrated

in this city by a grand parade of all Irish societies. All patriotic Trishmen and Irish Americans are invited to partici--Edgerton was the first to settle the

county tax, she coming to the front today with \$1,207. To-day is the last day of the time that was allowed for this -Grand musical [ and literary entertainment under the auspices of the Trish

hall, March 17th, 1886. Tickets 25 cents, All invited. -See Fahnestock and Williams the great rushers with the Milwaukees, Friday night. Next week two games are expected with the Winonas and one with

he Bay Views. -The Ladies' Christian association of the First M. E. ohurch will give a dime social this evening at the residence of the paster, No. 29 Jackson street. All are invited.

-L. P. Suttle, of the Chicago tobacco firm of Suttle Bros. is in the city and is registered at the Grand. Several other toberso men from Ohicago and New York are also m the oify, but whether any buying will be done remains to be seen

-Mr. John Broderick started out this morning on his duties as general western agent for the Champion Reaper Co. He will be absent about a week on this trip

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. turned to his home at Moneral Point today. Mr. Church is the successful manager of the jewelry store of F. O. Cook & Co., at that place.

-Capt, and Mis. W. T. VanKirk entertained a few of their friends at their pleasant home in the second ward last evening. The time was passed with cards and other social diversions, and the guests all had resson to congratulate themselves on being present.

-Some time since the common soun. oil voted to appeal the cases of McKeigus igainst the city of Jenesville and Mulcairns against the city of Janesville. The eporters are now at work getting the testimeny into shape for presentation to the supreme court and it will probably be submitted at the August torm.

me played totween no dispute as to who the players shall be. uitings, and all the new novelties in The | Milwaukees will play their new tushers, Fahnstock and Williams, late of the Galesburg team; and our boys will play their regular team with Ehlert. The Milwaukees have decided to play their

new men in all league games talso, -Lent began to-day and the service at the various churches were very well attended. The prospects for a season of great benefit to the phurches are very good and the pasters are much encouraged. This afternoon the Rev. C. M. Pullen, of Christ church, went to Evausville, and this evening be will hold Lenten services at that place, returning

to-morrow to continue his work bere. -Mr. Girard Dunning died at El Dorado, Kansas, on the 8th inst. A few years ago he married Mrs Maria L. Baldwin-a well known lady of this city, They removed to the above named place about four years since where they have since lived. The remains passed through Afton to-day to Madison where they will be interred-which city was his former home. The bereavement of Mrs. Dunning will be shared by her old neighbors and friends.

There is a general belief that bananas and other iropical fruit cau not be obtained in their best condition as far north as this," remarked a west side fruit dealer this morning. "That is a mistake for such fruit is never at its prime when allowed to hang on the tree until dead upe. It needs to be picked while rather green and allowed to ripen in a dark room, in order to have the finest possible flavor, notwithstanding the popular belief to the contrary."

-This afternoon at Trinity church the last services were held over the remains of Miss Laura D. Knippenburg by the Rev. J. F. Conover, D. D. Many sorrow-The services were very appropriate, Dr' Copover's remarks being especially fit, while the song service was also a beautiful one. After the funeral the remains were taken to Oak Hill cemetery for

-E. J. Kent, who for many years has been doing a prosperous business on North River street, next north of the city building, has leased the building former ly occupied by the Central Carriage Works, corner of South River and Dodge streets, and will take immediate possession. The large and increasing business in house, sage, and carriage painting, indexed, 1886 edition, \$3.25 at Suther-

Mr. Kent, demanded more, commodique rooms, and in the above location he exrects to be able to accommodate all demanding his services. The artistic work of Mr. Kout in this city speaks for itself, and is a sufficient guarantee that all favoring him with their orders will get their money's worth.

DISAPPOINTED CROWD

Watching the Polo Game at the Rink Last Night.

Likely to Hurt Pelo in Janesville. About six o'clook last night seven young men unattended by any one from this city managed to find their way from the depot to a hotel. They were the Lakeside polo club and the welcome that they received from the polo players here. did not speak well for Janesville's hospitality or courtesy. Soon after seven peddlar" is at work in this city, and that o'clock people began to pour into the rink and when the game was called nearly every foot of available space was occupied. The Racine club at first refused this morning to be absent some time. to go on the floor if Corrigan or Ehlert played with the Janesvilles, but they finally changed their minds and about nine o'clock the men took their places The whistle sounded, but instead of the usual wild rush for the ball Ehlert took it without any opposition and after skating a short distance paused in satonichment to find that the Racine men were standing still not making an effort to do anything. A stroke from Sperry put the ball in the cage and then as the scheme dawned on the minds of the spectators busses and cat-calls arese from every part of the building. It evident that the visitors, W0.9 who would of course win the game because of Enlert and Corrigan playing with Janesville, had decided not to make any attempts to play, and after the next societies of Janesville, at Lappin's music goal they admitted that such were their instructions from their management They finally consented to play an ex-

bibition game and after the next goal an unnouncement was made to that effect. The first few minutes schowed plainly that the Riversides were not in (anything like their usual condition. No practice for some time had told on them and their opponents did whatever they pleased with the ball. There was no occasion for Pugh to show his skill but wherever the ball was, there he made it a

seconds he had made the first goal. The second goal was a repetition of the first although to relieve the monotony an occasional stray shot would send the rubber globe over the railing. Stocking got the bell just after the last pulloff, and tossing it through the sirte Pugh, that young man accred another point for Racine.

The third goal was also made by Pugh he making a clean drive from the center of the floor into the Riverside cage; and amid loud applause the teams left the

It was a thoroughly disgusted crowd that passed out after the game was over, and while no one in particular was blamed for the turn that affairs took still a great deal of promisouous profamity was indulged in by those who had backed the home team. The general opinion seemed to be that pole would not be so ropular hereafter as it had been in the past. A summary of the game is as fol-

lows: JANESVILLE. | Corrigan | Builth | British | Brit

It is claimed by the managers of the pole team that the decision of the executive committee at Milwankee allowed them to play any men that they pleased the only condition being that they should -Friday night there will be a polo not play for the modals. Even if that is and Janesvilles, in which there will be without first coming to an anderstanding about it seems rather unwise, and the affair has been very soverely commented

on by friends of the game.

As Answer Wanted. Can any one bring us a case of Kidney or Liver Complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure? We say they can not, as thousands of cases already per-manetly cured and who are daily recommending Electric Bitters, will prove. Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Weak Back or my urinary complaint quickly enred. They purify the blood, regulate the low-els, and act directly on the diseased parts Every bottle guaranteed. For sole at Every bottle guaranteed. For sale 50 cents a bottle by F. Shorer & Co.

Washington Engine Company No. 1 The annual meeting of Washington Engine Company No. 1 was theld at the west side engine house last evening, at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Foreman-Charles Eller. Assistant Foreman-George Ehrlin-

Secretary-Wm. Leppartz.

Treasurer—Arthur Ott. Messrs. Chas. Eller, George Ehrlinger and Wm. Lennariz were appointed delegates to represent the company in the convention to nominate officers for the

lopartment. The best on earth can be truly said of Griggs' Glycerine salve, which is a sure safe and speedy care for outs, bruses, scalds, burns, wounds and all other sores Will positively cure piles, tetter, and all ernotions. Try this wonderful besier. Satisfaction guaranteed or money. refunded. 25 cents. Druggists.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thernometer indicated 12 degrees above zero. Clear, with north wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 37 degrees zero. Clear with wes, abova wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 23 and 39 degrees above zero.

attention! The members of the Janesville pole club will please meet at the rink at o'clock this evening for practice.

FRED, E. SPERRY, Captain.

The Richest Man in the World would be poor without health. The dying milhonairo consumptive would exchange all he is worth for a new lease of life. He could have had it for a song had he used Dr. Pierce's Golden Moliest Discovery before the disease had reached its last stages. This wonderful preparative providers of the provider of the consumption if tion is a positive cure for consumption if taken in time. For all diseases of the throat and lungs it is unequaled. All

paper hanging and house decorating o, land a bookstore.

TOBACCO

A Quiet Week in the Market.-Price Range About as Usual

JANESVILLE. Sales of quite a number of grops wer made last week, most of them being at the prices anoted heretofore. It is get ting to be about time now for the grower to be uneasy, and unless the leaf can be handled at home some step must be taken to have it warehouse assorted.

If held much longer there is great danger of its being damaged by host; and many farmers, realizing this, are ready to sell at very low figures. There has been some little inquiry from eastern havers and it is certain that at the prices now being paid not much would be risked by any one entering the market There have been no wholesale transactions in old ,leaf but retailing goes on continually and some dealers have disposed of the best part of their packing in this way. It will be seen that Wisconson is now regarded with more favor in the New York market although binders are about the only thing that command fair are now in the field would indicate that something will soon be done.

EVANSVILLE--Fred Tolles and Harrison Smith didn't accept the offer of five and ten cents for their binders and wrappers, as reported last week. The market for tobacco has been very quiet, and only one crop sold this week, and that was Thomas Gleaves'. He sold his binders and wrappers to E. D. Bomard & Soc for four and eight cents. E.D. Bomard stock up to this date. NEW YORK. The situation is an absolutely settled ever ascembled in the city.

one. There is a steady, it not growing demand for binders and fillers, an excelient demand for fine wrappers and a total disinclination toward common wrappers '85 crop is sound and commercial.'
Binders and good fillers will be sure of they may be in appearance now, cerry in John, in the southeast part of the city themselves the usual risks; consequently Incessible was then hardly known out the purchases that are being made now are made on this basis and legitimate profits will be the result. The 1884 Wisconsin, which has been steadily declining in price since fall, seemed to have reached a level at last, and better inquiry for the stock exists now. It is beginning to be loved for its "binder" virtues. Lots containing a sofficiency of such, average from 12 to 14 cents. Such tobaccos were point to be and in four minutes and two held last summer and fall at 18 to 23

Sunatra—The difficulty of withdrawing goods from bond that are still entitled to a duty of 35 cents, and the diffionly in adjusting [the demand for fine goods to an increased figure on account of the fixed duty of 75 cents retards operations considerably, and business was greatly restricted this week resulting in sales reaching about 150 bales. Prices \$1.90 to [\$2.

HAVANA-Very active; low grade goods in excellent demand. It almost seems as if manufacturers have discovered [some means to transform the low order of Havena tobacco into one of fine grade; large leaf, too, formerly shunned, six's who has taken such a leading part in the cepticially, are popular now. Prices 85 cents to \$1.25.—United States Tobacco We all enjoy.

The market still remains quiet here. To our knowledge not a single sale of either old or new tobacco has taken place in this section during the past week, Buyers are here, but whether they intend to purchase or not we have been unable to learn.—Baldwinsville Gazette. onio.

We are pleased to report a spirit of growing animatton which, though based on extremely low prices, speaks encouragingly of the future.

Prices are nominal. New Dutch is

held at 5 to 9c; sales generally at 7c. Now seed held at 3 to 9c sells close to 7c; exceptional crops reaching the higher agures. Old Spanish is held at 8 to 15c; sales

ranging close to the former figure. Now Spanish is held at 10 to 15c, and sales are effected at 10c.—Miamisburg Bulletin. PENNSYLVANIA. There has been a dull time in the old

foot up about 200 cases, of which Messre. Skyles & Frey sold 100 and the rest were bought by Mr. John McLaughlin for L. Bamberger & Co. There may have been some other sales of which we have not learned. The above shows a falling off of 100 ceses as compared with last wook; for the corresponding week of last year 1.000 cases were sold.

Business in new crop has been very active, and a large amount of tobacco has changed hands. Buyers are now in every district in the county; in all, perhaps, as many as twenty five are at work. Some are after a certain class of goods only, while others make pretty clean work as they go, taking overy crop offered them, at what they considered fair prices.— Lancaster New Eru.

CONNECTION The terrible blizzard of the past week has kept buyers away. The consequence is we have had a quiet week, with but

tew sales.

Bales in the Valley—At Simsbury: Two
small lots at p. t. At Hayden's Station,
Windsor, Ct.: T. Listre, H. Osborne, J.
L. Hayden, T. Clapp, S. B. Hayden, Mrs.
F, Ellsworth and A. A. Munsell sold their F. Ensword and A. K. Andusen sond their orops through at from 9 to 12 cents. At Suffield: H. K. Wright sold his 6 acres for 12 cents; two-turds of this was seed leaf. Luke Woodward, 2 acres of Havelenger and the control of the cont ans at 12½ cents. Mr. Kent sold for 13 cents. At Ellington: Five smallish lots have been sold at from 10 to 13 cents through. Several lots of old tobacco, mostly seed, has been sold in the vicinity of Windsor Dooks at prices varying from 9 to 12 cents through. At Feeding Hills: There were a few sales the past week at an average of 121% cents for the best and 10 cents for low grade. At Suffield: Local buyers are picking up where they can find lots at from 8 to 13 cents About 10 cents is a fair average - American Cultivator.

Not symptoms, But the Disease. It would seem to be a truth approcisble by all, and especially by professors of the healing art, that to remove the disease, not to alleviate its symptoms, should be the chief aim of medication. Stomether that are the same of medication. Yet in how many instances do we see this truth admitted in theory, ignored in practice. The reason that Hostetter's Stometh Bitters is successful in so many cases, with which remedies previously tried were inadequate to cope, is attributed to the fact that it is a modicine which reaches and removes the causes of the various maladies to which lit is adapted. Indigestion, fever and jagge, liver com plaint, gout, rheumatism, disorder of the howels, unmary affections and other maladies are not palitated merely, but rooted out by it. It is really, not nominally, a radical remedy, and it endows the system with an amount of vigor which is its best protection against dis-

Time tried and true is Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure, which combines the good quanties of all the best cough remedies without the defects of any of them. It simble route to Milwankee. cures promptly and permanently coughs bronchitis, hoarseness, incipient couana \$1,

OUR OLDEST INHABITANT.

Mrs. Volney Atwood Surprised By a Party of Old Settlers.

Upon Reaching the Fiftieth Anniversary of Her Residence in Janesville.

A Pleasant Gathoring of Old Resi "Time rapid files, improve it man,

The longest life is but a span." Last evening there assembled at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Volucy Atwood, corner of Franklin and Dodge

streets, fourth ward, a party of old setlers of Janeaville, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. David Jeffris, Judge and Mrs. M. S. Prichard, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burnes, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Frfield, Mr. and Mrs. David Frfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Scarcliff, Mrs. I. C. Blosp, Mr. S. L. James, Mrs. prices. And the fact that eastern dealers | O. W. Norton, Mrs. Abbie Doty, Miss Sloan, Mr. T. T. Oroit, Miss Kate Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Whiton, Volney Atwood, Jr., the occasion being the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Mrs. Atwood's well kept, in fact it is a model farm, and residence in Janesville. The gathering was a surprise to Mrs. Atwood, the affair being planned by her daughter, Miss Anna, assisted by her sister, Mrs. E. V. Whiton, and Mrs Charles Atwood, the arrangements being so completed and & Son have benght 50 tons of cutting executed that the gathering was a most Barstow, Lancaster, Wisconsin, happy surprise and one of the most joyous and social congregation of friends

March 9th, 1836, Mrs. Volney Atwood, (then Mass Mary Catherine Holmes,) in company with her parents, Judge and Mrs. William Holmes, and two brothers except at less than binder prices. For years past a more distinct phase did not John and George, arrived in what is now exist in the condition of the leaf trade, the city of Janesville, coming from The attitude of the packers toward the Michigan City, Indiana, and at pine o'clock on that evening found shelter at sale, while wrappers, no matter bow fine the hospitable home of Mr. Samuel St. Janesville was then hardly known outende the helf-dozen families residing in his neighborhood.

On June 30th, 1847, Miss Holmes was married to Mr. Volney Atwood, and here they have esided ever since, holding the highest place among the honored and respected families of the city. They have witnessed the growth of the little hamlet into a prosperous and thriving city of ter thousand people; they have aided materially in forming the pleasant society which they now with others delight to enjoy; and here their children have grown into noble manhood and womanhood, all taking a leading part in the affairs of society and the municipal-

ity. It was fitting that the old residents should be called together on such an occasion, to recount the interesting reminescences of the early days of our city, and honor by their company one who has taken such a leading part in the church desires to rent his residence. weall enjoy.

The guesta were right royally entertained, and many wells the interesting board. reminiscences told of the early days in Japasy-lle. At a sessonable hour the party retired to their respective homes. wishing Mr. and Mrs. Atwood many similar anniversaries.

A Wigner of Thousands Mended Cont.

Mr. Izidore Zchwartz is a German tailor, residing at 734 Cherry street, Kansas City, Mo. The fifth of a Louisabna State Lottery ticket had been purchased by Schwartz' wife as a birthday present to her husband. On the 12th instant the to her husband. On the 12th indicant the ticket drew a prize, but sa her husband's birthday did not occur until the 18th instant, she decided to keep it a secret then. Thursday night, however, unbole longer to hold her secret, she told her hneband of the luck that had befalen him. He went to his shop after sending his bicket away through the Bank of Commerce, and finished a cost on which he was working. Beside the \$30.000 drawn by Schwartz and Benson, Mr. John W. Barnes, proprietor of the Dismond saloon, held a whole ticket which draw \$6,000. Altogether it was a protty confi \$6,000. Altogether it was a protty good month for Karses City.—Kansas City (Mo.) Times, January 10.

You Sin! Cure that cough with Co lins' Cherry Cough Cure. It will do rentice & Evenson, the druggists osite the post office, warrant every be It contains no opium, and f hildren is the only safe remedy in t m rket. Try it. Price, 50 cents.

Transfers of Mock County Real Es

The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending March 190th, as reported by C. E Bowles, Real Estate and Loan Agent:

Henry Bacon to William R. Taylor 169 24-160ths acres in section 8, Johnsto the control of the

5 in block 6, Warker's addition, La-loit.

J. E. Luetheke to George Appleby,
1611 in block 1, flackett's 2d addi-tion, Beloit. The governor of Missouri has become ealous of the attention given to outlaws; but he still continues to recommend the famous Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup for

125 0

coughs and colds.

The proprietors of Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain, will pay a large reward if any certificate pub-lished by them is found not genuine. It costs only 25 cents a boltle. Mest Route to Milwankee.

The C. & N. W. day express north leaving Janeaville at 1:20 p. m. via. Jefvigor | serson Junction, arrives at Milwaukee at 4 o'clock p. m., making the run in two hours and forty minutes. This train gives Junesville passengers an opportu-

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will care you, FRIE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send self-addressed envelope to Hev. Joseph T. In Mark Station D. New York.

Milton Junction. -The Masons bave fitted up their lodge coms in elegant shape. B. B. Keith & Son did a splendid nob.

Mr. L. Partridge has rented the basement under Odd Fellows' block and is using it to handle tobacco in. He emhenge it to hande tolesco in. The employs quite a number of hands. Hope he may have all the business he can do.

—Miss Lula Mills is home from a six weeks' sojourn at Albion, and is looking

well. —Tobacco is baing bought up some. We hear of crops being sold all around
us averaging from five to eight cents.

—Mr. I. P. Morgan, accompanied by
his daughter, Mrs. W. V. Little, lett
Monday last for Austin, Minn., on business, expecting to be gone a few days.

—Mr. Jeremiah Brayley, one of our oldest and best farmers, has sold out here, and bought a large stock farm near Richmond Corners, in Walworth county. We lose a useful citizen and kind neigh

bor, and Richmond gains one. —A little son of Frank Dagaett was taken very sick Sunday afternoon and it Is rumored that he has the scarlet fever.

-Those who ever had the good fortone to visit at the farm residence of Geo. McKey, Esq., speak in high terms of the courteous and pleasant manner and kind attentions paid them by the estimable wife, and accomplished daughter; and Mr. McKey is one of our best farmers his farm work is always well done, every thing to be observed about the place gives evidence of thrift and prosperity; his barns and stables are were and well planned; his stock carefully selected and George a model farmer; We wish we A good Towel for 3c had many more such.

Having suffered with rheumstism and general debility for years. I procured a bottle of Athlophoros. After five doses I slept and the next morning could dress myself and walk without a canc. Samuel Prentice & Evenson will refund the price paid if Acker's Blood Elixir does

pot relieve any skiu or blood disorder. A new, but thoroughly tested discovery LOCAL MATTERS. To Rent.

Tobucco warehouse at Oregon and one t Mount Horeb and flour and feed mill

LOVEJOY & U). For Sale-The Sen Side, best stand in

the city. Inquire at the store.

Mrs. A. P. Finley, For Sale-On easy terms 140 acre farm at a great sacrifice. This is the best bargain in Rock county.

H. H. BLANCHARD Holiday goods and playing cards a Eldredge's. 4S inch all wool bison cloth value for

\$1 only 50 cents at Archie Ried's. For Sale-On easy terms, the best 217 sore openings farm in Rock county. H. H. Blanchard.

\$4,000 to lean, by C. E. Bowles.

New spring styles of wall papers and borders also curtains received at Suther land's bookstore. A splendid corset only 35 cents at

Archie Ried's. Rev. C. M. Pullen, rector of Christ Possession given the first of May.

WANTED.-Situations for young men. to work nights and mornings for their VALENTINE BRO'S. Wooden goods' to decorate, '10' cents

cheap, at Wheelock's. See the bargains in hosiery at Archie Ried's.

each; small thermometers to mount

An elegant house on west side, one block from Milwaukee street, is offered for immediate sale at a great reduction from actual value. The purchaser wisurely profit by the imperative necessity or its sale. C. E. Bowles.

Use the J. J. B. mait yeast.

A 180 acre farm to exchange for city C. E. BOWLES

Bargains in dress goods at Archie Ried's All kinds of harness, blankets and lap robes, at Jemes A. Fathers'.

Bankers and manufacturers supplied chesp with the best letter impression books by the quantity at Sutherland's bookstore.

Tailor made, form fitting clothing that will civilize an Indian, ornament a colored man, beautify a Chinaman, put style into a Hottentot and make a white man every inch a gentleman. Sold by Pitcher & Ziegler, the Sleepless clothers Smith block.

The Happy Hit, reinforced back and from white unlaundried drill shirt, only 50 cents at Archie R cd's. Gray's New Leasons and Manual o

Botuny, for sale at Sutherland's book All winter goods cheap at Archie Ried's

the best stock of baby carriages ever brought to this market. The best select tions from four factories. One lot has arrived. Advice tolMathers.

Wheelock's crockery store is to have

MRC. WINSLOW'S GOODLING SYRET should always be used for children teathing. It southes the child softens the gume, allays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for diarrhoga. 2.5c. a houtle. COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANKAVILLE, March 8, 1889.
Receipts of grain have been liberal during the past week and the market has rules firm fat the following quotations: FLOUR—Patent \$1.35 per sack; Vienna \$1.35 Daisy \$1.35; Dandy, \$1.30 per sack, WHEAT—Winter 05:280c; good to best spring 55@75e; common to fair. BYE-in good request at 18755c per 60 lbs. BUCKWHEAT - Dnil at 46045c, BARLEY - Pair to choice samples 12047c; low

HAY—Timothy for ton 8 \$@\$12, other kinds 6238. Balled hay \$11.50 per ton, GROUND FRED -750 per 100 fbs. ORDOND FROD -750 per 180 fbs.

OATS-25552; according to quality

MEAL-\$750 per Kulls.

METHER -5750 per Kulls.

BUTHER -5750 per Kulls.

WOOD-Hanges at 2502 per Kulls.

WOOD-Hanges at 2502 per Kulls.

rades \$5500c. CORN—New Shelled 302132c; new ear 75 ths

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